

## UNTERMYER TAKES GOELET STATEMENT

N. Y. Lawyer, Counsel for  
Wife, Meets Husband  
in Savannah.

GOELET REGISTERED  
UNDER ASSUMED NAME

Movements in Georgia City  
Mysterious and Presence  
Known to Few.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 14.—It developed today that the visit to Savannah of Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Mrs. Robert Goelet in her suit for divorce, was to take the statement of Mr. Goelet relative to incidents in the lives of the couple here. This testimony will be used in the trial of the divorce suit in the courts at Newport.

Mr. Goelet came to Savannah some days ago, registered at one of the hotels under an assumed name, moved about mysteriously, and then disappeared. His statement was taken in documentary form, and Mr. Untermyer went at once to Daytona, Fla., where Mrs. Goelet is staying for the season.

That Mr. Goelet was in Savannah was known only to a few here. They seem to have guarded his identity successfully until he was recognized in the lobby of the De Soto by a man who knew him. Mr. Goelet vanished soon afterward. He registered as Robert Gilbert. The deposition of the party was taken before Joseph Dryer. Mr. Untermyer is known to have been in conference with Dryer. It was denied, however, that the conference had any connection with the divorce suit. There were other New York lawyers in the city with Mr. Untermyer. Mr. Dryer went to Jacksonville last night.

Mrs. Goelet went to Daytona the day the suit was filed. She leased for the winter season the home of C. M. Wilder, and it is stated she will remain there until April. She has been silent about the circumstances of the suit.

Papers in the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Robert Goelet against her husband were filed in Newport on January 11. The papers were sealed, and it was ordered that they should not be opened until the date of the hearing, which was set for March 2. It was understood that Mrs. Goelet accused her husband of extreme cruelty. Mrs. Goelet, it is said, asks for the custody of her two children—Ogden, who is six years old, and Peter, who is about three.

Mrs. Goelet, who was Miss Elsie Whelan, has steadfastly refused to discuss the case further than to say that a reconciliation was not likely. Recently Mrs. Goelet went up in an aeroplane at Daytona, Fla. Mr. Goelet has refused to discuss the case, though it was said that he would not fight the case further than to insist that he be allowed to see his children when he desired to.

## SHIPMASTERS' CLUB OPENS

For Captains Under U. S. Flag,  
but Foreigners Are Welcome.

The Shipmasters' Club, for the benefit of deepwater captains, was opened yesterday at No. 8 Bridge street, with a membership of fifty.

The temporary officers of the club are Captain Charles Knowles, president; Captain Frank Irvine, vice-president; Captain Walter A. Pendleton, treasurer, and Captain Whidden A. Harvey, secretary.

Captain Harvey, through whose efforts the club was formed, said yesterday that this port for many years has been in need of such an organization. No. 8 Bridge street is opposite the Custom House, where captains have to report.

While the active membership is restricted to masters of at least two years' service in ocean-going vessels under the American flag, foreign captains will be accorded all the privileges of the club with the exception of voting.

SUFFRAGISTS BUILDING SNOW MAN IN CENTRAL  
PARK PLAZA.



## SNOW MAN PROVES "ANTI"

Suffrage Paragon Cold to Workers  
at 59th Street Plaza.

Suffragists found it quite as difficult yesterday to make a man to their liking out of the unskillful snow as to make over the world of men to conform to feminine standards. Dr. Mary Halton led a corps of young and mitted workers out early in the afternoon to the plaza at Fifth avenue and 59th street, with the intention of making a "votes for women" snow man whose perfections should be a shining example to the city—until they melted.

"But, alas! The young and mitted suffragists had reckoned without their leader this time. Dr. Halton, the invincible captain of street parades and candy pulling contests, went down to defeat before the guileless snow. Why? Because she comes from California, and she never made a snow man in her life. She didn't know that you can't do it unless the snow is of just the right consistency. Yesterday's brand was altogether too dry and powdery. It just wouldn't roll up into a nice big ball for the man's underpinning."

"It's anti-suffrage snow—that's what it is!" wailed Miss Becker.

Finally, they gave it up, tarrying at the behests of the photographers who had paused to take a snap at the women who were standing by this time up to their knees in the snow. They stuck a piece of coal in the pile of rough blocks and called it a man. A humorist from the sidewalk loaned his hat and another his pipe.

"He doesn't look like a suffrage man. I hope he melts soon!" shivered the suffragists.

Taft Anti-Suffrage Orator.

Ex-President Taft will lecture for the New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage in April at the last of a series which will be part of the anti-suffragists' spring campaign. His subject will be "Signs of the Times." The first lecture will be by Miss Ida Tarbell and the second by Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks, of New York University.

## PENDLETON HOME ROBBED

Burglars Used Auto and Took  
Everything They Could Carry.

Manhasset, Long Island, Feb. 14.—The summer home of Justice F. K. Pendleton, in Court House road, was robbed within the last week. The loss was discovered yesterday by the superintendent of the estate. The burglars entered the house by a rear window. Justice Pendleton and his family are spending the winter at No. 7 East 86th street, Manhattan.

Wheel cuts near the house indicated that an automobile was used by the burglars, who ransacked the house from top to bottom. What they got cannot be determined until an inventory is made, but it is believed everything of value in the house, including handsome bric-a-brac and paintings, was removed.

## SAY HOPPER IS A PHILANTHROPIST

Friends Learn That He Spent His  
Own \$100,000 to Reform  
Politics Here.

John H. Hopper, of Harlem, sometime high priest in the independence league, but just now trying to curb his independence to conform to the ways of plain democracy while he is holding down the job as Register of New York County, was guest of honor last night at a dinner given by his friends at the West End Casino in West 125th street.

While preparing to give the dinner Hopper's friends started a quiet investigation to discover something especially to his credit that the whole world did not know about. They discovered it. According to their announcement, they found that "over \$100,000 of his own personal fortune had been spent by him in his efforts to produce reform in the politics of this city."

"I believe in government by parties," said Mr. Hopper, "and I also believe that naturally there are but two political parties—the aristocratic and the democratic parties—those who believe in a few ruling and those who believe that all men and women should take part in governing the country, just as they do in bearing the burdens of the country."

"What seems to some a threatening unrest is nothing but a political realignment taking place. Wishing to do my share in bringing about this new alignment, six or eight years ago I joined the independence league, believing there was no democratic party in this state."

"Fortunately or unfortunately my usefulness in this league ceased, and this year I have enrolled as a Democrat, hoping and expecting to find there congenial spirits who will help to make the democratic party democratic. That seems like a pretty big task in this city and state, but let us not be discouraged."

Among those who spoke to cheer him along this new line of political rectitude were Sylvester Malone, toastmaster; Norman Haggood, Judge William H. Wadhams, Mrs. Marie Jenney Howe, Assemblyman Michael Schaap, John J. Murphy, Tenement House Commissioner, and Dr. Henry Moskowitz, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

## OXFORD MAN A SLEUTH

Himself Cocaine Victim, He  
Helps Nab Alleged Drug Pedler.

Albert J. Bosworth, graduate of Oxford University and a cocaine victim, engineered the arrest of Laurence Sagers, a vendor of the drug, in West 88th street, near Broadway, last night. The police say Sagers has been doing a lucrative business selling cocaine to women of the Tenderloin since he got out of the penitentiary, where he was sent for one year for the same offense.

Complaints kept coming in to the police inspectors that a man was selling dope along Broadway, and Bosworth was sent out to work up the case. He suspected Sagers, and found him last night tramping back and forth in 25th street, between Broadway and Seventh avenue. Bosworth asked him if he had any of the "stuff," and Sagers produced half a dram.

"How much?" asked Bosworth.

"Dollar and a quarter," Sagers said. Bosworth took the cocaine, handed Sagers a marked \$1 bill and began to haggle with him about the balance. While they were disputing Detectives O'Leary and Klosser nabbed Sagers, marked bill and all.

The prisoner had several pawn tickets and several pieces of paper on which were initials written in before numerals running up to twenty-five. He said that was his "bookkeeping." Nearly all the initials, he said, belonged to women customers. Sagers was well dressed. He said he was a "paper cutter."

## 'ROYALTY' RULES AT AUTHORS' DINNER

Writers and Publishers Get  
Together at First An-  
nual Affair.

MOVING PICTURES  
BETWEEN COURSES

William Jennings Bryan Is Saved  
by Wife from the Perils of  
Champagne Glass.

"To read some power the little 'e' in us  
To see ourself as authors see us."

Royalty was in evidence at the Biltmore Hotel last night—high royalty, at that. Some of it ran as high as thirty cents on a dollar-fifty publication. All of it ran as high as it could. It was the first annual dinner of the Authors' League of America, and it was considerably more than that.

In pulling off their first annual dinner the authors were aided and abetted by their friends and admirers, also by their publishers.

One way of summing up last night's dinner is to say that it was a den of lions—a den of lions without a Daniel. Most were literary lions, a lot were publisher lions, some just lions. The grand total was four hundred, and the list of those present included contributors to every magazine in the country.

Had the nineteenth floor of the Biltmore been lit to give way at any time between 7 and 12 last night, it is a safe guess that 50,000,000 Americans would go without their reading material while a new generation of authors and publishers was being raised.

Bryan at Speakers' Table.

At the speakers' table were William Jennings Bryan, Winston Churchill, president of the league; Professor William Milligan Sloane, of Princeton, toastmaster; the Rev. Samuel McChord Crothers, of Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Beach, George Haven Putnam, Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress; J. Stewart Blackton, head of the Vitagraph Company; Kate Douglas Wiggin, Mrs. J. Stewart Blackton, Miss Agnes Repplier, Mrs. W. J. Bryan, Mrs. George Haven Putnam and Mrs. Winston Churchill.

Seated around the tables were such well known writers as Samuel Hopkins Adams, Josephine Daskam Bacon, Ray Stannard Baker, Ralph Henry Barbour, Porter Emerson Browne, Gelett Burgess, Ellis Parker Butler, Walter Camp, Mary Stewart Cutting, Thomas Dixon, Montague Glass, James Montgomery Flagg, Charles Dana Gibson, Edna Ferber, Rupert Hughes, Cora Harris, Clayton Hamilton, Will Irwin, Owen Johnson, Edwin Lefevre, Jack London, Peter Clark Macfarlane, Percy Mackaye, George Barr McCutcheon, Kathleen Norris, Linetha Stafford, Louis Joseph Vance, Paul West, Ida Tarbell, Arthur Train and Edward Mott Woolley.

As to publishers, there were George H. Doran, George Dutton, Frederick S. Hopper, Robert Sterling Yard, Mark Sullivan, Joseph W. Lippincott, Charles Scribner's—four of 'em—count 'em, fifty-four.

As a short-cut to identification every author and authoress wore a white button bearing his or her name.

James Montgomery Flagg and the Biltmore chef collaborated on the table of contents, otherwise the menu. The chef was the author of such things as "Meditation de Filet de Boeuf Sauté au Maître," while his aid painted a neat Flagg-stone to ornament the title page.

Films Shown the While.

With the serving of the Supreme de Dean Bass Victoria the lights were extinguished and a moving picture—J. Stuart Blackton's treat—was shown. It was a section of Louis Joseph Vance's novel, "Joan Thursday." Others were "The Quick or the Dead," by Amelle Rivers; "Cherry," by Booth Tarkington; "He Knew Lincoln," by Ida Tarbell; "The Vengeance of Durand," by Rex Beach, and "Hugs Is Pigs," by Ellis Parker Butler.

After Mignardises, seventeen courses from Haricots Verts Fines Herbes, President Winston Churchill, speaking for the authors, welcomed every one and introduced Professor William Milligan Sloane, who toastmastered.

Professor Sloane warned prospective speakers that there would be a time limit on most of the oratory, and said that his experience at previous dinners had frequently gone to prove the truth of the adage, "The more talk the less speech."

Rex Beach then took up the cudgels for the overworked authors. Arguing copy-right, Mr. Beach contended that the American author was entitled to the same protection as the manufacturer and laborer. At this point authors applauded, and one man arose and hissed loudly.

Mr. Beach then branched into a eulogy of the moving picture business and its possibilities as regards the author, but before he was fairly warmed up his time ran out. Before sitting down, however, he found time to say that in the picture business to-day there was a lot of him-film business.

On Mr. Bryan there was no time limit. Mr. Bryan chose for his theme, "The Writer with a Message," in contradistinction to the writer who writes for the money. The comparison he drew was that there was no comparison.

"Although I have gone on record as favoring rigid anti-trust legislation," said the Secretary of State, "I will try to get an exception made of all combinations among authors. I do not believe that there is any danger of a combination acquiring or controlling enough money to render them dangerous to the community at large."

Water or Wine, Which?

Here something happened. Before Secretary Bryan there stood two glasses, one containing water, the other champagne. Gazing over the heads of his audience, the Secretary picked up a glass. The Secretary raised it to his lips. Mrs. Bryan saw, reached all the way across Winston Churchill and Mrs. George Haven Putnam and took the glass from her husband's hand. Saved! The glass contained champagne. Mr. Bryan shivered, glanced about him and drained the—water glass.

Comparing writer and speaker, Mr. Bryan said the writer may be read, but the speaker must be quoted—usually misquoted. "Only when the heart is in the work," was his parting epigram. "Is the work worth doing?"

The publisher's side of the copyright question was aired by George Haven Putnam, of G. P. Putnam's Sons, and by Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress. Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," and the Rev. Samuel McChord Crothers, of Cambridge, also spoke.

All of the speeches were punctuated by

the popping of champagne corks. Out of deference to the authors, the wine came from the Biltmore's "best cellars."

Mr. and Mrs. Montague Glass wished it understood that they appreciated the honor that the league paid them in staging their dinner February 14. It was their seventh wedding anniversary.

## SAINT'S WILES WIN WOMEN

Mere Man Enters Gamut Club  
Eden at Valentine Ball.

St. Valentine entered into the Gamut Club last night and stole away the most precious rule of that austere aggregation of geniuses, namely, the rule that under no condition were men to be allowed to set foot within its sacred precincts.

"Oh, pooh, who cares for rules? We can't have a dance without men, can we?" demanded Miss Mary Shaw, president of the club.

So they had men—lots of men—of assorted colors and creeds and sizes of feet. Nor is it to be denied that the men taking advantage of the emergency kept their eyes busy under their masks and learned a lot of things about the Gamut Club—but that would be telling.

The St. Valentine's masquerade ball was in the nature of a house warming for the club, which has the old rooms of the Cosmopolitan Club, at No. 142 East 34th street. About one hundred couples came in dominoes and antiques to honor the saint and to sample the marvellous cake, the gift of Lillian Russell and forty inches in diameter.

When Mrs. Alexander Moore (yes, that's Lillian Russell) cut it last night it was found to be full of diamond rings. Rozsika, who is no longer Dolly, was there last night. So was Mabel Tallaferro, Bijou Fernandez and many other feminine celebrities. And there were lots of mere men.

## WANTS CRITICISM CAPITAL OFFENCE

Henry R. Joy Urges Hanging of  
Editors Who Discredit Trade  
Commissioners.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Feb. 14.—The hanging of all newspaper editors and publishers who publish untrue statements regarding the members of the proposed Interstate Trade Commission was advocated before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce to-day by Henry R. Joy, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, who presented his views on pending anti-trust bills.

Mr. Joy, who made a long argument, was apparently serious in his desires, and was not mollified by the laughter which greeted his recommendation.

"The interstate trade commission," Mr. Joy said, "should possess administrative and interpretative powers to apply the Sherman law and to accomplish by agreement and mutual arrangement fair competition, subject to appeal to the Supreme Court only."

"Such a commission should be composed of three business men and two lawyers, who should be appointed for life terms, like the justices of the Supreme Court. Appointments to this commission should be the highest official gift at the disposal of the President, excepting appointments to the Supreme Court."

"Any newspaper owners or editors publishing anything derogatory to the character of the members of the commission, excepting the truth, should be promptly hanged."

"I urge that manufacturers be given the right to control the retail prices of their product, whether it be patented, copyrighted or branded. I also urge the creation of a proper interstate trade commission to administer the Sherman law, and, above all else, I urge that the Sherman law be untouched and unamended. It is the lightning rod guiding us to peace."

## HUNDREDS MEET CADMAN

Gathering Is So Large Dinner  
Is Transferred to Armory.

So large was the attendance at the dinner given for the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, last night, it was found necessary to transfer the gathering from the Young Men's Christian Association to the 23d Regiment Armory. There were five hundred present.

The dinner was a complement from the men of the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Bedford branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. Frederick J. Warburton presided, Borough President Lewis G. Carrille and others spoke. Mr. Pounds held Dr. Cadman up as a splendid type of citizen.

## PEARY PANTS FOR POLE

Admiral Emulates Omar at  
Delaware Valley Dinner.

A train of sledge dogs panting at the pole; A flask of wine, a banner, and my god. Beside me, shadowed on the icy waste: Oh, icy waste were heaven to my soul.

Thus did Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, after due apologies to the immortal Omar, open his address at the annual dinner of the Delaware Valley Society last evening at the Hotel Manhattan. He was the guest of honor.

Admiral Peary devoted only part of his talk to his own achievements and dwelt largely on the history of polar expeditions in the last four hundred years. His remarks regarding his last and successful trip were illustrated by photographs.

In answer to the query regarding fields for future exploration he said: "Is the work of exploration all done? By no means. The thorough study of the entire periphery of the antarctic continent is fit work for the scientists of a great nation like the United States. And what would you say to the idea of a station of expert scientists established at the South Pole to make observations for an entire year?"

Among the other speakers were James G. Cannon, president of the Fourth National Bank, C. Clearwater, ex-justice of the Supreme Court; William S. Bennett, Frederick Cowkendall, Henry F. Hallatt, W. H. Kentz, Robert H. McNair, Professor Charles F. Brule, Dean James E. Russell, Columbia University; Clayton L. Wheeler, Dr. John P. Munn, Dr. S. E. Churchill and George F. Wolf. William W. Dimmick, president of the society, was toastmaster.

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## SICK FUND HIS MEMORIAL

Friends of Dr. O'Loughlin, Ti-  
tanic Victim, Aid St. Vincent's.

The emergency department of St. Vincent's Hospital will be remodelled and equipped by a fund raised by the friends of Dr. William Francis Norman O'Loughlin, who perished on the Titanic on April 15, 1912. The presentation of the fund will take place at the hospital, 11th street and Seventh avenue, to-morrow at 4:30 o'clock p. m.

A tablet also will be placed in that department, giving a history of the raising of the fund and telling briefly of the work done by Dr. O'Loughlin.

W. W. Heroy will be in charge of the exercises. Dr. E. C. Titus will tell of the purposes of the gathering and E. H. Van Ingen will present the gift, which will be accepted by Monsignor Lavelle on behalf of the hospital.

ART EXHIBITIONS AND SALES. ART EXHIBITIONS AND SALES.

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## OLD and MODERN PAINTINGS

By the Great and Little Masters

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The Private Collection of

Mr. Nicholas M. Matthews,

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"There are one or two interesting specimens of Southern art in the show, and there are some excellent modern pictures, including, by the way, a curious early landscape by the late George Innes; but it is upon his numerous souvenirs of the art of the Low Countries that Mr. Matthews is first and last to be congratulated. Any should attract the connoisseur to the sale, which takes place in the ballroom of the Plaza next Tuesday and Wednesday Evening."

—MR. ROYAL CORTISSOZ, IN THE TRUNE.

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Wedgwood, especially such Wedgwood as we may see in M. Townsend's Collection of over four hundred characteristic pieces affords us, in its way, a delight only to be rivaled by that which we receive from the masterpieces of Oriental art."

—MR. ROYAL CORTISSOZ, IN THE TRUNE.

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To-morrow (Mon.), and Tuesday Afternoons, of This Week, at 2 P.

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## IMPORTED TAPESTRIES

of the XVI, XVII, and XVIII. Centuries

and a Salon Set of Furniture

in early XVIII. Century Aubusson Tapestry

The property of C. F. Williamson

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To be sold Tuesday Afternoon of This Week at 4:45 o'clock

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES OF EACH OF THE ABOVE SALES WILL BE MAILED ON RECEIPT OF FIFTY CENTS

The sales will be conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY assisted by Mr. Otto Bernet, of

THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Mgrs.

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Also Kensington, McCammon Furlong,	Reduced to	\$175
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